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Julia

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

Harrison, Julia
X Lewis, Sidney
X Blatt, David

5469 West Iowa Street,
Chicago 51, Illinois.
October 25, 1963.

Mr. L.N. Steinberg, Personal Representative
to the General President of the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, etc.,
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.,
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Mr. Steinberg:

Please forgive the liberty I have taken in addressing this letter to you for I have been greatly concerned over not hearing the results of the hearing concerning Mr. Hoffa, by Judge Austin scheduled for October 21, 1963. I trust it was in his favor. I listen to all news reports on WBBM-CBS, the picture tube is out but the sound is alright, and heard nothing about this hearing. The young high school student who reads and types for me brought me the enclosed article. I heard this gentleman talking about Mr. Hoffa and am happy to say it was all favorable. He was asked about the public's image of Mr. Hoffa. He said the public's image means nothing, the Union members who he represents are 100% for him and elect him their President every time and he organizing and organizing and nothing stops him, and that speaks for itself. He is accused of many wrongs but never convicted. Any man as popular as Mr. Hoffa has many enemies. He has proven himself to his Union members and they are faithful to him.

I was very happy to hear this man and I sincerely hope everything is favorable with Mr. Hoffa. I can recall the suffering the working man had before the Unions came to their aid, and may they continue. I am an old woman and have lots to remember.

I do not expect or want an answer to this letter. I just had to give vent to my consternation. The only help I can give Mr. Hoffa is prayers and he gets plenty of that.

Sincerely

Julia Harrison.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1963

McDonald Discusses Canadian Ship Union Seizure

He Shows Little Sympathy for Canadian Unit

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, expressed little sympathy yesterday for the seizure of the Canadian Ship Union of Canada, which was placed under Canadian government trusteeship Wednesday.

"They had a rather impos-

sible situation in Canada," McDonald said. He added, however, that he hated to see the seizure of any union by government.

Fight Off Raids

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X Mrs. Sidney
X Goldblatts

5469 West Iowa Street,
Chicago 51, Illinois.
October 2, 1963.

Mr. L. M. Steinberg, Personal Representative
to the General President of the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, etc.,
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Dear Mr. Steinberg;

Acknowledging with grateful thanks your kind
letter of September 30, 1963. Your interest in my difficulty is
most gratifying, knowing what a busy man you are.

I note from your enclosures that Mr. Sidney Lenz
has discussed this matter with a lawyer friend of his, who reports
that Attorney James A. Dooley has a reputation for getting good
settlements. This is true if the articles he has printed in the
daily papers, that he has the largest clientele, wins the most
cases for the largest sums of any other attorney, is true. I have
been told by many attorneys that this is the bait he uses to acquire
this large clientele, which he screens thoroughly and handles only
the big cases that will bring him publicity. Cases such as mine are
handled by his Associates.

The attached Court Orders may explain the carelessness
in handling my case. On December 13, 1960, the Attorneys for Goldblatts
served Attorney Dooley, Interrogatories, which were to be answered in
15 days. It was over 100 days before Attorney Dooley answered these
Interrogatories. In the mean time the Attorneys for Goldblatts entered
a motion for dismissal of the complaint due to failure to answer these
Interrogatories. On February 25, 1963 the Attorneys had an appearance
to discuss this matter and on March 5, 1963, the case was placed on
"Passed Case Calendar" where it can be held indefinitely, and I am
denied help and sedical care.

I have suffered greatly for eight years. My Doctor
has passed away, also five of my witnesses. If it were not for the
fact that I cashed my Insurance policy and sold my Cemetery lot for
expenses, I would have joined these folks. I am blind and permanently
injured, having to depend on a neighbor high school student to read and
type for me. This life is not worth it and hope does not seem near.

Again thanking you for your kindness.

Sincerely,

Julia Harrison.

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Harrison
vs
Goldblatt

Form 276 L
JAV
SUPERIOR COURT
of Cook County
No. 57 - S - 10127

Entered
Mar. 9, 1961
Theodore A. Swinarski
Clerk.

O R D E R

This cause coming on to be heard on defendant's motion to dismiss plaintiff's complaint for failure to answer interrogatories propounded by the defendant and the Court being advised in the premises.

It is and the case is hereby that plaintiff answer the said Interrogatories within 14 days.

Dated March 9, 1961.
JSL

Entered Louis A. Klyzinski
Judge of the Superior Court.

2-26-63 Trial Lawyers Appearance - Charles M. Rush.

Form 276 C

Harrison
vs
Goldblatt

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SUPERIOR COURT
of COOK COUNTY
No. 57-S-10127

Entered March 6, 1963.
Theodore A. Swinarski Clerk

O R D E R

ON MOTION OF ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
DEFENDANT

BY AGREEMENT OF COUNSEL,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the above entitled cause be placed on the
PASSED CASE CALENDAR.

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Judge of the Superior Court.

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Harrison, Julia
X Lene, Sidney
X Haldblatt's

September 30, 1963

Mrs. Julia Harrison
5469 West Iowa Street
Chicago 51, Illinois

Dear Mrs. Harrison:

You will note that upon receipt of your letter to General President Hoffa on July 13, 1963, I immediately communicated with Mr. Sidney Lene, of the United Service Employees, Local 329, in Chicago, Illinois. For your convenience, I am enclosing copies of his replies, dated September 8, and September 19, 1963. His note to me indicates that your case may take a while, but it is by no means closed.

If there is anything else this office can do, please do not hesitate to communicate with us. But my advice is that you communicate directly with Mr. Lene at the address on the attached letter.

Very truly yours,

L. M. Steinberg
Personal Representative
to the General President

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Enclosures

SIDNEY LENS
127 NORTH DEARBORN STREET
CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS

FINANCIAL 6-1887

September 19, 1963

Mr. L.W. Steinberg
Teamsters' Union
25 Louisiana Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Larry:

A lawyer friend of mine has now checked that correspondence between you and the lady in Chicago who was hurt at Goldblatt's.

From what he gathers the case is still pending, and this lawyer is still handling it. Cases of this sort take six to eight years to come to trial, I'm told.

If the case were not on the docket right now there would be nothing that could be done, because of the statute of limitations. But my friend advises me that the case is pending.

Regards,

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SIDNEY LENS
5436 SO. MYOE PARK BLVD
CHICAGO 15, ILLINOIS

NORMAL 7-5457

September 8, 1963

Mr. L.W. Steinberg
Brotherhood of Teamsters
Washington, D.C.

Dear Larry:

Forgive me for not answering your letter of July 17th, but that was four days after I left for Latin America. I only just returned on Friday.

You probably forgot what you wrote to me about but it was concerning a woman who felt she had been maltreated by Goldblatt's and by a certain lawyer. I've discussed the matter with a lawyer friend of mine. He makes the following two points: 1. That the statute of limitations has probably run out; and 2. That the particular lawyer involved has a reputation for getting good settlements. In fact other lawyers are happy to turn their cases over to him. However, I'm going to give this lawyer-friend of mine the material and ask him to look into the matter. If there's any chance of doing anything I'll follow up on it.

I trust the summer hasn't been too trying on you. I hope you'll look me up for a quiet chat when next you get to Chicago.

Best regards,

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Harrison, Julia

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July 17, 1963

Mr. Sid Lane
United Service Employees Local 329
127 No. Dearborn
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sid:

The enclosed communication from Julie Harrison
is self-explanatory.

I think it would be wonderful if you could interview
this woman, and see what assistance you can give her.

Freternally yours,

L. N. Steinberg, Personal Representative
to the General President

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5468 West Iowa Street,
Chicago 51, Illinois.
July 13, 1968.

Mr. James R. Hoffa,
General President of International
Brotherhood of Teamsters,
22 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa;

I am lost for words to express my great pleasure at hearing from you. I did not expect an answer, knowing what a busy man you are. I just had to express my feelings, as you reminded me so much of my dear Dad, while I was listening to you on television. The enclosed obituary may give you an idea of why I am so proud of him, and you are his image.

I was not employed at Goldblatt's when I was injured. I went there to purchase a window fan, for the benefit of one of my daughters who had returned home July 10, 1955, after a five year stay in the hospital, due to complications after an appendectomy. She had fifty-five surgeries and was a mighty sick girl. (picture enclosed) I have never been able to work outside my home as I had a daughter a victim of polio and rheumatic heart trouble and I would not trust her care to anyone else. I supported four daughters since 1934, alone, by sewing, and they are all college graduates, nurses and teachers. They are all on their own now and I am alone. The enclosed picture of me was taken June 11, 1955, when I was in physical fitness and perfect vision. I was injured July 1955 and since then have been helpless and Attorney Cooley says my condition is due to my age. I am not eligible for Social Security or any benefits due to this law suit.

As the enclosed is all I have may I ask your indulgence to return same to me when you no longer have use for them. You may use any and all as you see fit. The young high-school girl who enjoyed the experience of typing for me is now through school and is working, so I can't depend on her further.

Knowing you are interested in helping me makes my load much lighter and with God's help you may be able to turn the tide.

Many thanks for writing me and hopes hoping,

Sincerely,

Julia Harrison

SUMMARY

July 18, 1955

Purchased 24" window fan, weighing 60 pounds (according to clerk) on credit, at Goldblatt's store, Madison and Pulaski, Chicago.

July 18, 1955

Credit Clerk called to pick up fan. Clerk insisted on carrying same across the street to parking lot, to put fan in trunk of car that was there waiting for me. He was carrying the carton containing the fan on his right shoulder, leaning against his head and holding the top of the carton with his left hand. As we were leaving the store through the middle door on Madison Street, he asked me to open and hold the east door. As he released his hold on the top of the carton with his left hand to open the west door, the carton slipped off his right shoulder, onto my left shoulder and chest. He was unable to regain his hold on the carton, so he threw his weight against it, causing the carton to give me a terrific blow on the left side of my head, pinning me back against the door. The carton continued to slide down and caught on my left hip, bringing me down underneath it to the floor. I blacked out. The next I knew I was brought to Goldblatt's Doctor, Dr. Seymour Mereshman - 1 N. Pulaski Road. He said from office examination without x-ray, he could not say the severity or extent of my injuries, but suspected my shoulder was broke, as a bone was protruding and I could not put my left arm down to my side. Instead of sending me to a hospital for immediate attention, as he suspected a fracture, he told me to go home, bind up my left arm, keep ice on it and return the next day for x-ray. The next day I could not move. I was in pain from head to foot.

July 30, 1955

Still in great pain. I called a cab and with the kindness and help of the cab driver, I went to the Clinic at the Illinois Research Hospital, as I had no money for a private doctor or hospital, nor any insurance. I learned the Clinic was discontinued during July and August. That foot of the doctors were on vacation, others on week-end leave. I asked the nurse for something for pain. From my appearance she thought I had been injured that day, so she asked me to wait. She returned with a Doctor, wearing street clothes, saying he was the only available Doctor who could prescribe something for pain. After taking my history, examination and x-ray, and while he was binding up my broken arm and shoulder, he told me I was in a very serious condition with multiple, severe and permanent injuries and will always need to be under the care of a physician. (It was impossible for him to hospitalize me then as he was a Physician from Veterans Hospital, called into Research Hospital on consultation) He explained I had a brain injury to the left side of my head that impaired my vision, loss of memory, loss of feeling in my entire right side. My left eye was hemorrhaging badly, jaw injury, causing chin to slide to left cheek, left shoulder and arm broke, left chest badly crushed also heart injury. Internal injuries in left abdomen and pelvis, hernia behind left knee, hole in sole of right foot, caused when right shoe broke and metal arch was imbedded in sole of right foot, injuring the metatarsus. The heel of the right shoe injured me as it was pinned under me. He warned me against allowing any doctor to experiment on my head, saying my injury was in a dangerous spot and serious damage could result. He said nature was a miraculous healer, if given a chance.

Aug. 14, 1955

Suffered a severe nose hemorrhage. Made an appointment with Dr. Vincent Gaul-6828 West North Avenue, Oak Park, for Aug 16, 1955. Dr. Gaul ordered me into Oak Park Hospital. It was August before I could borrow enough money to enter the hospital. Dr. Gaul told me on first visit that he would not treat my case, if it was in the hands of an attorney. He was a heart patient and could not stand the ordeal of a Court procedure. I had not even an attorney on the matter, as I tot, unlike court action. In one year under Dr. Gaul's care it cost me \$400. Hospital fees, \$200. Dr. Gaul's fees and more than \$30. A month for medicine, yet I was no better. On April 27, 1957 I had an appointment with Attorney James A. Dooley to talk over my accident. Attorney Dooley's address-111 West Washington St., Chicago. He accepted the case and more than ten weeks later he filed suit in Superior Court #67-8-10127 for \$100,000, asking a jury trial. Dr. Gaul discharged me saying my Attorney (Mr. Miller, Associate of Attorney Dooley was harassing and annoying him, wanting Dr. Gaul to see reports and x-rays from another doctor.

SUMMARY

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December 1966

Dr. Gaul claimed there were not in accord with his findings. I called several times at Dr. Gaul's office and he refused to see me. Dr. Gaul passed away March 11, 1962. Dr. Gaul sent me to Dr. Stamm (eye doctor). Dr. Stamm refused to care for my eye, saying it was a medical case, which was not his kind. Dr. Stamm knew I was without the funds for proper care, so he gave me the names of two Law Firms and insisted I talk with one or the other, regardless of Dr. Gaul's feelings in the matter. - Joseph B. Byrne - 209 S. LaSalle St. - O'Brien, McCollum & Boyle - 30 N. LaSalle St. Dr. Nymark - 4006 N. North Avenue replaced my dentures at a cost of \$235. Due to my injured jaw I could not eat or talk with my old dentures.

January 1967

Many years ago (1930) when I applied for insurance, the doctor told me I had a cataract in both eyes, but they were dormant and may never bother me. I passed for insurance. They never did bother me as I done such work as millinery, tailoring, dressmaking, etc. tiled kitchen and bathroom, replaced broken cash cards with chains, enclosed a rear porch, installed wall outlets and electric fixtures, etc. Just two weeks before the accident that injured me (July 4, 1954) I hung 22 double rolls of wall-tex on two hallways and a stairwell. Some 22 feet long, reaching from roof to first floor, all in one piece. This certainly required physical fitness and perfect vision. Many doctors offered to remove the cataracts for a fee of \$-00, each, not counting hospital, treatment or medicine that followed. I could never raise this amount of money. A neighbor took me to her eye doctor, Dr. Udell - 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. February 27, 1960. Mr. Guilford (Mr. Dooley's Associate) sent me to Dr. Guttman - 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, on October 25, 1960. Dr. Guttman never looked at my eye, but asked who was my eye doctor. He called Dr. Udell while I was there and asked him for his report. Dr. Guttman said he was too busy to examine my eye. Dr. Guttman sent a report to Attorney Dooley that I had diabetic cataract. I was never given any tests even by Dr. Udell. How could they make such a report?

I am caught in a vicious circle and have not the money to fight. Had many tests for diabetes at the Diabetic Clinic - 420 N. Michigan and many hospitals and clinics and all proved negative. I have reports to prove same. I am not taking insulin or any other medicine for diabetes. I never needed the services of a doctor since my last child was born in 1922, and worked hard all my life.

I have been to many doctors but they refuse me as their patient, due to this Law Suit. Many tell me I have been neglected too long. I walk like a cerebral palsy victim and my vision is that of a soda straw. Can't lay down as I another, can't breathe. I am in constant pain and I am alone.

Hardly every week or two Attorney Dooley has an article in the papers stating the large number of cases of large claim sums he has won, and what a great Attorney he is. This is the bait he uses to catch the unsuspected and when you are caught, his Associates tell you, no attorney would dare question Attorney Dooley. You are just caught in a vicious circle. Like the spider and the fly.

LEGAL SUMMARY.

April 27, 1957

Called on Attorney James A. Dooley, by appointment-111 W. Washington St., Chicago, to discuss my accident case. I was accompanied by a relative, because I was blind. Attorney Dooley accepted the case and requested me to sign several papers, representing them as my consent to his handling the case also to his examining records at doctors office and hospital. That was the first and last time I saw or spoke to Attorney Dooley. He has numerous Associates, all of whom who look at you and talk to you as though you crawled out of the woodwork. Surely not fitting behavior towards a client. I have many phone calls and written many letters, but never the courtesy of a reply. More than ten weeks later a petition was filed in Superior Court #87-2-10187 for \$100,000, requesting jury trial. Against Goldblatt Brothers, who are insured by Travelers Insurance Company, represented by Attorneys Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin and Ellis, Prudential Plaza Bldg., Chicago. Also Attorneys for Tribune.

July 10, 1957

September 8, 1958

A petition was filed in United States District Court #88-2-1880 by Travelers Insurance Company against Milwaukee Insurance Company - Civil Calendar - represented by Clausen, Hirsch, Miller & Gordon - 136 S. LaSalle Street. The Insurance Company who insured the car that was waiting for me across the street in the parking lot. Policy #AFC-587753, stating I was injured while loading the fan in the trunk of the car (I was injured inside Goldblatt's Store). This case was dismissed October 16, 1958. As per court record attached.

February 5, 1960

Mr. French (Dooley's Associate) requested me to call at his office. There I was presented with three documents and demanded to sign them. I objected as I was blind and could not read them. He said if I refuse to sign them the case would be dismissed and I would have no claim. He said they were interrogatory questions and a request for a preliminary hearing. I was alone and frightened. He said that was why I engaged Attorney Dooley to look after my interest and he is doing just that. I signed them and later learned from a friend in the Courts that I signed an acknowledgment of receipt of a settlement and agree not to sue. I tried to get in touch with Mr. French, only to learn he was no longer connected with Mr. Dooley's office. I phoned and wrote to Mr. Dooley, but never the courtesy of a reply. This agreement can be found in the private file #111-2-AL-7061 in the office of the attorneys for Milwaukee Insurance Company.

May 10, 1960

Mr. French made an appointment for me to see Dr. Arlee 30 W. Michigan and Zeitlin Laboratory, 55 E. Washington St. When I objected to see this doctor, Mr. French said it was only for court purposes. At that time I was under the care of Dr. Vincent Gaul, 6525 W. North Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. Mr. French insisted Dr. Gaul see these x-rays and report in his report on the case. Dr. Gaul passed away March 11, 1962. Dr. Gaul told me these were not my x-rays and Dr. Arlee reported I had hardening of the arteries and arthritis of the spine. No mention of my badly swollen left forehead and eye, bowed in left chest, internal injuries on my left hip and abdomen, all causing me terrific pain.

May 4, 1960

Mr. French made another appointment for me with Dr. Arlee and Zeitlin Laboratory, he explained to see if there is any improvement. After this appointment Dr. Gaul discharged me saying he could no longer take the harassment and annoyance forced on him by Mr. Miller, Dooley's Associate. Mr. Miller told me a preliminary hearing was scheduled for November 8, 1960 (Sunday).

February 27, 1961

Mr. Connelly (Dooley's Associate) called at 9 A.M. requesting me to call at his office that evening at 8:30 P.M. to answer interrogatory questions pertaining to a preliminary hearing. My sister-in-law accompanied me so she could read any documents I may be requested to sign. I was asked no questions but presented with three blank papers with several blank sheets attached and demanded to sign them. My objections met with abuse and insults and again I was threatened if I failed to sign them the case would be dismissed and I would have no claim. My sister-in-law advised me to sign them as I had her as a witness as to the conditions under which I was forced to sign them. I was also given

June 30, 1962

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a self addressed, stamped envelope and told to send any other bills or record in the envelope and be sure it is in the mail that night. It had to be postmarked that date. I called many times to see that was later filled in on the blank sheets of paper I signed and was refused and ignored. On the insistence of many clerks in Judge Hoffman, Judge Robson and Judge Ward court and the Clerk of the Superior Court, I call at the Bar Association and talked with an Attorney there, who advised I sign a complaint against Attorney Dooley, as things did not seem right to him. I asked if he could arrange for me to see what was written on the three blank papers he had me sign. He called Mr. Dooley's office and made an appointment at 4:30 P. M. on that day. I kept this appointment but Mr. Dooley refused to talk to me. He was there because I heard the switchboard call him to get his messages. I went back to the Bar Association and found a different Attorney hearing grievances. He was a friend of Mr. Dooley's for he sat there with a big grin on his face, like the cat that ate the canary. He said if I was not satisfied with Mr. Dooley I should hire another attorney to investigate Mr. Dooley. I will have to pay this attorney also pay Mr. Dooley and Mr. Dooley does not have to give him any bills or records. He made it as impossible as he could. He said he had no time to waste on me as others were waiting. I saw the last one there.

My last contact with them Mr. Murphy told me I was not ailing from my injuries, but from old age. That the Travelers Insurance refused to settle and if they can force a settlement, then they take what is their expense, there will be little or nothing left for me. The Clerk of the Superior Court said my file was marked on 3-4-63 P.O.C. Ward

What about the Court hearing with Jury trial.

Looks like a mistake was made.

ADMINISTRATIVE FILE

Harrison, Julia

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July 10, 1963

Mrs. Julie Harrison
5469 West Iowa Street
Chicago 51, Illinois

Dear Mrs. Harrison:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 7, 1963. I am extremely grateful for the kind words you expressed in my behalf. At the same time I was deeply moved concerning your personal problem.

Upon receipt of this letter, please communicate with my office and let me know whether or not you were a member of any union while employed at Goldblatt's Department Store. Upon receipt of this information, perhaps I can be of some assistance to help alleviate your problem.

Thank you again for your letter.

Sincerely yours,

James R. Hoffa
General President

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1468 West Iowa Street,
Chicago 81, Illinois.
July 7, 1963.

Mr. James Hoffa,
General President of International
Brotherhood of Teamsters,
25 Louisiana Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

I have wanted to write you for some time, but the young high-school girl who does this favor for me was so busy with parties, proms and graduation, that I could not ask her to do this. Her head was in the clouds.

When I heard you on television "At Random" you were wonderful. I hope you won't consider me presumptuous, but you brought back memories of many years ago, when my dear Dad was a charter member of his Union and edited a paper "The Union Leader" to bring before the people his convictions. Public opinion is a great factor in any struggle for justice. He fought for his Union as you are doing now. Men were working twelve hours a day and seven days a week for \$5.00 a week. It is hard to believe that now, but thanks to the Unions and their faithful leaders, conditions are much better.

You are to be congratulated on your firm and courageous stand to protect and benefit your fellow members and you can be sure of their grateful appreciation. Your firm, straightforward, fearless answers to their numerous questions, some uncalled for sarcasm. You remained calm, did not lose your temper, get excited or confused. You must have a wonderful Attorney or Attorneys to keep them (your enemies) from framing you. I know they have tried, but could not prove their claims. May God keep you with us for many years to come. We badly need men like you and regret to say there are so few.

On Frank Reynolds' mid-day news report, you mentioned you wanted a quick hearing, so you could relieve the much worried minds of your pensioners. That was positive proof you were thinking of them and not yourself.

I fully agree with your remark about Attorney General Robert Kennedy. Robert and Ted Kennedy are too young for the responsibilities of their position. You can't put old heads on young shoulders, even if they have a hand full of degrees. Book learning without the knowledge that is gained through experience is of little value. I would like to hang the both on the clothes line to let their panties dry.

Eight years ago, when I was 58 years old, I was severely and permanently injured in Goldblatt's store, when through the carelessness of a clerk, a 60 pound window fan fell on me, pinning me underneath it to the floor. I put the case in Attorney James A. Doolley's hands. He filed suit in Superior Court #17-3-10127, for \$100,000, asking jury trial. After demanding I sign numerous papers saying they were request for preliminary hearings (I was blind and could not read them) I later learned I signed a receipt for a settlement and agreeing not to sue. I never received any settlement in any form and never knew I signed this agreement. I wrote to Attorney General Robert Kennedy, but never received the courtesy of a reply. It's no use contacting anyone here in Chicago because they are all alike and in each others power. I spent a fortune of borrowed money, alone and helpless. Please excuse my straying from the path I started out on with the best of intentions.

May God bless you and keep you in his loving care.

Sincerely, J. D.

Julia Harrison